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NEWHOLD.—At Scranton Ps. Dec. 9. 1922. Gill-Hert Lawrie NEWBOLD. Services at residence of his mother, Lydia L. Sawbold. 140 Madison at. Mt. Holly. N. J. O.NEILL.—Dec. 9. MARIE. beloved daughter of Harry E. and the late Susan O'Nelli, aged 18 Relatives and friends and B. V. M. Sodality are invited to attend fureral. Thurs. 8 A. M. from her late residence. 782 N. 25th st. Solemn high mass of tequiem at Church of St. Francis Service. 10 A. M. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

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Mrs. Wilson Tells About Corn Pudding

The Domestic Science Lesson Takes Up the Cooking of Three Vegetables Today

By MRS. M. A. WILSON ight. 1999. by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All

THE vegetable lesson today begins with spinach. Spinach is a pot or garden green; both the broad and curly

garden green; both the broad and curly leaf are used. To prepare spinach so that it will be entirely free from sand or grit scour and cleanse the kitchen sink well and then rinse with scalding water. Now fold clean cloth and place over the drain, and cover this cloth with a bowl of water.

Trim spinach free from roots and discard all bruised and wilted leaves. Turn in the sink, and cover with warm water. Wash through several waters and for the last time rinse in plenty of cold water. This method of washing with the warm water removes all hard bits of the soil and those tiny invisible slugs that sometimes cling to the leaf. Place one cup of boiling water in deep saucepan. Add the spinach and cover closely and cook for fifteen minutes. Then drain and chop fine. Place in saucepan

Four tablespoons of butter, Four tablespoons of flour. Blend well and add with water drained from the spinach. Stir and blend in the butter and flour to a smooth sauce. Bring to boiling point and cook for three minutes. Add

The prepared spinach, One teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of white pepper.

SQUASH—The squash and vegetable marrow belong to the gourd family. In some portions of the country this vegetable is also called cymling. To cook: Pare, remove seeds and cut in inch blocks. Add one cup of boiling water to three squashes of medium size and steam until tender. Drain, mash, season with pepper and salt and add about three tablespoons of butter and serve in bot dish for vegetable.

Lately quite a great deal of cornelian has been appearing. Also amber and tormise shell. These earrings are usually accompanied by chains to match, and no jewelry is nowadays considered haphazard. The earrings must ring true to the frock or wrap. Likewise the chain and the other accessories.

For example, the woman of today's drawing wears large rings of amber in

Squash Fritters Squash is also used in squash fritters by paring and grating squash and then rubbing through sieve to remove seeds. Place this pulp in mixing bowl, and to two cups of the prepared pulp add

One cup of flour, One teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon each of white pep-per and grated onion, Two teaspoons of baking powder,

One egg. Two tablespoons of milk. Beat to smooth, fine batter and bake on griddle as for griddle cakes; fry in deep fat as for the usual fritter, or bake in waffle iron.

SWEET CORN is a well-known

Corn Pudding

This pudding is almost as old as the old peas pudding of Ye Merrie Olde Englande, and was the staple dish for high days and holidays in Central Europe for centuries.

Scrape the corn from eight large ears and place in mixing bowl. Now

One green pepper minced fine,

One onion grated,
One teaspoon of salt,
One-half teaspoon of white pepper,
One cup of fine sifted breadcrumbs,
One-half cup of melted butter,

One and one-half cups of milk.

Beat to blend and then turn in wellbuttered baking dish and bake in slow oven for thirty-five minutes, stirring this pudding when it is in the oven for again. Just before it is ready to take again. Just before it is ready to take from the oven pour over three table-spoons of melted butter and sprinkle with four tablespoons of grated cheese. This amount will serve six ample portions. If baked in an oblong or lout-shaped dish, it can be cut in slices for tarying and the remainder when for serving, and the remainder when cold cut in slices and sauted. Serve the sauted slices with garnish of nicely browned strips of bacon.

small lots at home, the labor and cost must be counted. Pure country sausage freshly made is sold in every com-

My dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you please give method of cooking wild ducks and a few menus to use the duck for the meat portion?

MRS. J. B. Dip the wild ducks in boiling water of loosen the feathers and pick. Split he ducks down the back and draw. Wash well, and if at all fishy place in

Two onions, chopped fine, One lump of wood charcoal, Three tablespoons of vinegar, Three pints of water.

Steam for few minutes, then remove and place in the baking pan and bake or roast in hot oven, allowing about thirty-five minutes for the small duck and forty-five minutes for the large

ducks.

Baste with bacon drippings and hot water, or you may use butter in place of the bacon drippings. Serve with either cranberry jelly, current jelly or apple sauce. Use the Sunday menus the many them in the sauce. given in this column, replacing the meat

given in this column, replacing the mean portion with the duck.

To Marjoric Brady—You do not send any address, so I must take this means of reaching you. If the canned goods have been in freezing temperature during the winter and then left in the heat of the summer. I believe it would be far safer to take the loss rather

Earrings Must Carry on Color Schemes of Costume



By CORINNE LOWE

The story of the girl who said, "Oh, I'm so sorry, I can't go to lunch today-I've lost one of my earrings," is supported by more than the usual foun-Chop and stir and cook until the spinach is quite thick. Add three table-spoons of butter and turn in hot dish. Garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg you look in vain for a neglected pair of cars.

SQUASH-The squash and vegetable | Lately quite a great deal of cor-

For example, the woman of today's drawing wears large rings of amber in her ears to carry out the theme of brown panne hat and of a brown duvetyn suit. The latter is trimmed effectively with folded crepe bands in ladder effect—these of amber-colored crepe. The same material forms the bodice, which prejects its sleeve under that of the coat. The bands on the that of the coat. The bands on the coat step at the shoulder. Brown kid slippers and amber-colored stockings complete this harmony.

The Woman's Exchange

A Perfect Thirty-six

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you kindly tell succulent vegetable, and needs few if any details as to its use. Served as green corn by boiling in fritters, puddings, au gratin, crushed, with butter and cream; also fried, and in many other dishes tell me if cheap rouge causes hair to grow on the face and of a face powder that is good for tender skin. I've used about fifteen different kinds, including cheap, expensive and rice powder, and none MRS. B. Your weight is exactly right. You Your weight is exactly right. You must be a perfect 36. Do you absolutely have to use rouge? If it hurts your skin, it would be much better to work up a good color of your own by using first hot water, then cold, to bathe your face and finishing off with either lee-water or lee itself. Pat your face dry with a soft cloth and pinch the cheeks three or four times. This will stir up the circulation and give you a good healthy glow. Deep breathing will also give you a good color. Good rouge should not injure your skin if you do not use too much of it, and if you remove it carefully with cold cream afterward. But, of course, it is much nicer to have a natural color that is inlee and bright.

Christmas Gifts for Girls

Christmas Gifts for Girls To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Could you please surgest a few Christmas gifts that I could give to the girls at school? They are around sixteen years old. I would like to make the gifts myself if possible.

What would be a nice gift (other than a toy) to give my nineteenth-mouth-old a toy) to give my nineteenth-month-old nephew?

What can I do for olly hair that is full of dandruff? I wash it often, but it still is oily.

S. M.

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS

My dear Miss Wilson—Will you please give the proportions for making country sausage, the proportions of lean meat, fat, spices, etc., per pound.

M. S.

The usual proportions for making country sausage are:

Still is oily.

Can you make the handkerchiefs that have a thread of contrasting color drawn through them and a little decoration in the corner? They would love those. Or just plain handkerchiefs with a tiny rolfed edge would be nice. You could make some pretty camisoles out of ribbon and lace or cover some little lingerie pins with silk and lace or make fancy garters.

Unless you give the haby an article.

Three ounces of lean beef.
Two ounces of fat pork,
Eleven ounces of lean park (the pork
will have some fat attached),
One-quarter ounce of salt,
Two teaspoons of white pepper,
Four leaspoons of poultry seasoning.
Run the meat through the food chopper three times, add spices and then put through again. It will not pay the housewife to attempt to make small lots at home, the labor and cost

The Personal Touch

If you know that she wants silk stockings and decide to give her some for Christmas, and yet would like to give her something you've made yourself, try this idea: Place the stockings in a narrow box, then, instead of the usual ribbon to tie them, snap a pair of garters, made of ribbon-covered elastic in her favorite color, around the outside of the package.

Things You'll Love to Make



heat of the summer. I believe it would be far safer to take the loss rather than chancing illness through using them. If they were mine, I should discard them, I have received many inqueries about candying citrons. It will not pay the housewife, nor could she do this successfully. It requires a special kind of utensil and a long tedious method, covering a period of several weeks. For the small amount used in the home it would be a waste of both time and anoney to attempt to candy citrons.

You can make a spiced conserve simpler to the spices and preserved watermelon rinds, using the same recipe and method.

Use an Old Fur Piece for a New Girdle of the new girdles on frocks are very decorative. You can use an old fur piece in making the charming one piece in making the charming one

FRANCE LENDS A CANNON TO GREET STORK'S ARRIVAL

Luxemburg Has No Artillery and Grand Duchess Expects Heir Paris, Dec. 12.—(By A. P.)—The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg has not a

Grand Duchy of Luxemburg has not a single piece of artillery to support its army of 250 men, says a dispatch to the Matin from Metz.

No gun was available even for the firing of a salute in honor of the expected accouchement of Grand Duchess Charlotte, the ruler. A court emissary, therefore, called on the Military Governor and asked him to morrow one cannon so that the army might fire a cannon so that the army might fire a royal salute with the advent of a new

rince or princess.

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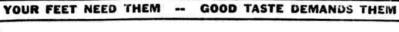
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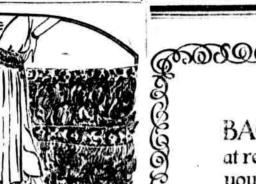
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ARMSTRONG. — Dec. 9. 1922. Miss ELLEN ARMSTRONG Relatives and friends, also Phila. Lodge, No. 20. 8. of B., are invited to attend funeral services. The late residence, 19 E. Oxford st., wed. 189 P. M. precisely. Int. Northwood Cem. Friends may call Tues. 7 to 9 P. M. BAILEY.—At Atlantic City, N. J., on Dec. 9. 1922. CHARLES WEAVER BEILEY Services and interment private.

BEISHLAG.—Suddenly, on Dec. 8. 1922. WILLIAM P. BEISHLAG. Service on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1829 Chestnut st. Interment private.

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